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Carole Finn publishes book dedicated to white water preserve

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Dusk Dances

Dancers Mairéad Filgate left, and Zhenya Cerneacov perform Eugene Walks with Grace in Dusk Dances Haliburton at the Head Lake Park on Thursday, July 19. See more photos on page 10. Darren Lum Staff

Closure for missing cottager's family

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

Five years is a long time to wonder and worry about a loved one.

On July 8, the body of local cottager Bob Puffer was found on Georgian Bay, not far from the spot where he launched his kayak on a June day in 2007.

Bob had been missing all that time, last seen at his Lake Kashagawigamog cottage.

While police had discovered his silver Honda Civic in a public parking lot in Killarney, a search of the area turned up no clues.

Bob's body was found by canoeists near Solomon Bay on Philip Edward Island in Georgian Bay.

No foul play is suspected by police.

Now that the quiet vigil for his return is at an end, his friends and family members will have the opportunity to honour him.

Memories from those who knew him recall an intelligent, warm-hearted guy who loved to laugh.

He will rest in the Ingoldsby United Church cemetery, close to his great-grandmother, Ina B. Puffer and next to his father, Dr. Douglas Puffer, who passed away in January of this year.

Every summer, Bob spent time at his beloved cottage on Puffer's Island.

His parents, Fran and Doug, raised their children on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog, continuing a family legacy started in 1918, when Bob's great-grandmother acquired the island property.

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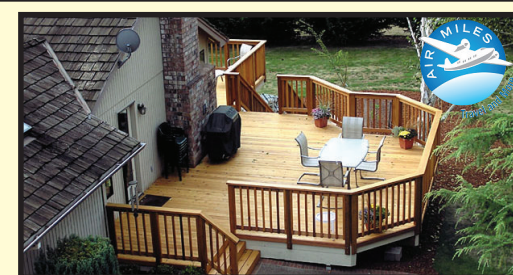
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Buskers wanted

➤ Here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is, once again, holding the annual Haliburton Arts and Crafts Festival in Head Lake Park, Friday, July 27 to Sunday, July 29.

There are still some one-hour slots available throughout the weekend for the age-old tradition of busking (almost any kind of family entertainment is welcome). Of course, you get to keep all the money that comes your way! So, if you've got some "show-biz" in you, please call Sean Pen-nylegion, busking co-ordinator 705-457-1174.

Find the Cup

West Guilford's Bernie Nicholls will be bringing the Stanley Cup to the Highlands Aug. 1. The ex-NHL player was a consultant with the L.A. Kings during their win this June and as a part of the team is able to bring the Cup home. The public will be able to view the iconic trophy Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Dysart arena and 2 p.m. at RPM marina on County Road 21.

Community Living is moving

As of July 30, Community Living will be relocating to 14 South St. opposite the Haliburton fire hall. The phone and fax numbers will remain the same: 705-457-2626 (phone) and 705-457-9287 (fax).

Local teacher competes

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Blake Paton, 49, finished 228 in a field of thousands completing the Lake Placid Ironman triathlon this past weekend in 11 hours, 19 minutes and 11 seconds (2.4 mile swim in one hour, 15 minutes; 112 mile bike in five hours, 56 minutes; and 26.2 mile run in three hours, 54 minutes). Paton placed 33rd in the 45 to 49 age division.

Mississauga man charged with impaired driving

While checking out a noise complaint, police nabbed an impaired driver.

On Saturday, July 14 around 4 a.m., OPP officers were called to Unicorn Road in Dysart et al.

While conducting their investigation, they pulled over

a 20-year-old driver and determined he had been drink-ing.

The man was charged with alcohol-related offences as well as for possessing marijuana. He will appear in Minden court Aug. 1 to deal with charges.



Mechanical failure causes accident

A single-vehicle accident caused traffic to back up in both directions along County Road 1 after a Haliburton driver lost control due to a mechanical failure and hit a hydro pole just outside Haliburton on Monday morning, July 16, according to witnesses. The driver was taken to Haliburton hospital for precautionary reasons. The road was closed for a few hours. Emergency personnel (OPP, Dysart Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services), Bell Telephone and Hydro One were on the scene.

Darren Lum Staff

The Highlands Weekender

July 26, 2012

The 'HOT-est' ticket in town

HOT - Highlands Open Theatre - is turning up the heat Aug. 3 with an exclusive fundraiser sure to be the event not to miss this summer.

Join the renowned Canadian tenor Richard Margison and his wife, opera director Valerie Kuska at Abbey North, the home of John and Thera Patterson near West Guilford for a sparkling evening of hot voices, music and refreshments from 5 to 7:30 p.m. At the same time, you can help support the music created each year by the Highlands Open Theatre.

A total of 100 will make it the hottest ticket this summer. Be a part of this exclusive gathering and hear some outstanding music by participants of the Highlands Open Theatre all in the carnival atmosphere and spectacular setting.

Tickets, at \$100 each, are available from Minden Postmaster in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

Hat's off

This pair tries on hats for sale at a previous Haliburton Arts and Crafts Festival held in Head Lake Park.

The three-day festival welcomed visitors from all over the province to display their unique items, from stained glass art to live-theatre costumes.

This year's event is held on Friday, July 27 to Sunday, July 29. Attendees from more than eight thousand visitors from across Ontario. It is an honour for volunteers in support of the festival.

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Future of arena still unknown

➤ Wilberforce could benefit from closure of Dysart facility

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

While many questions about the future of the Dysart arena have yet to be answered, one thing is certain: Haliburton's loss is Wilberforce's gain.

A decision on whether to repair the arena, which has been closed because brine is leaking into the ground, or to rebuild it entirely will be made by council in the coming weeks, according to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Whatever the outcome, Dysart will have no ice this summer or winter, opening up an opportunity for the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.

"We're more than willing to accommodate and help out," said Jim Alden, arena manager and property supervisor for the municipality of Highlands East.

While Alden said he has not yet heard from the Highland Storm minor hockey association, he believes he will and has been contacted by some tournaments looking to move their event to Wilberforce in the meantime.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton believes the misfortune Haliburton Village is experiencing is a chance for the municipality to be a "good neighbour."

"We have lots of room. In a way we're helping our neighbour but there's a lot of benefits in it for us as well," said Burton.

The reeve believes the shift will bring economic bene-

fits.

"I'm looking forward to having the additional traffic here," he said.

The rates for the arena in Wilberforce are comparable to Haliburton's, Alden said.

Dysart council first addressed the recent problem during a closed session meeting at the beginning of this month, during which a number of items were discussed including protection of property, staffing and environmental issues, according to chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee.

Problems with the arena have come to council's attention before, but have always been dealt with, said Fearrey.

"We recognized there was a problem with loss of pressure last winter. We shut that section down so there would be no environmental issue ... we were able to keep the ice in because it was just a small section until the end of the winter. Then we fixed it immediately in the spring," he said.

Months later additional leaks were identified and fixed, according to the reeve.

"Then we were told there were pin holes in the piping, which is 25 years old, and that the piping was done. So we had a choice to make."

Council made the decision to have an engineer assess the building, concluding the structure was sound.

"Based on that we have gone out and have asked for different proposals," said Fearrey.

Preliminary information has indicated that replacing the arena entirely would cost somewhere around \$7 million, compared to renovating the inside at \$1 million.

The former option means the ice would be gone for a minimum of two seasons, said the reeve.

"We're trying to expedite this and reduce the amount of time because we know the economic impact of not having

minor hockey here and these tournaments."

To rebuild the entire structure would require a lot of borrowing, with a long future of paying off the loan, even if council is successful in securing grant money, said the reeve.

"The new grants that are out there, there is \$41 million [available] for the whole province of Ontario ... I know there's at least seven applications going in from this county," he said.

Fearrey says there will never be enough money to build a \$7 million facility.

"You're going to get a maximum of \$600,000 in grants," he said, adding there is only 30 per cent of up to \$2 million available.

Following council's next meeting, scheduled for July 23, two decisions will be made, either tear the arena down and build something new or gut the inside.

If the first option is pursued there will be opportunity for public input.

"Quite frankly I don't know what our options are without government money."

Fearrey understands the desire to see a new complex complete with a swimming pool and recreational facilities, however, remains unsure if this is economically viable.

"We all would like one [a recreation complex], there's nobody on council who wouldn't love to have this facility here, however governments, both federally and provincially, have done things they couldn't afford," he said.

With \$250,000 a year in lost revenue, the arena is already a costly venue, said the reeve, arguing council has been keeping it up over the years.

Whatever the outcome may be, Fearrey says the need to make a quick decision is there as to not lose any additional ice time.

Minden arena to pick up ice time from Dysart

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Dysart's loss could be a score for Minden Hills.

It was announced earlier this month the Dysart et al arena would be closed until at least February as the township performs substantial repairs to the building.

The arena is leaking brine into the ground and the associated work is expected to cost \$1 million.

In the meantime, the local minor hockey teams that comprise the Highland Storm will be looking for ice time at other facilities.

The Storm usually splits its required ice time between the Dysart facility and the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial arena in Minden.

Storm president Jaime Dollo said the organization will be spending the hours it usually spends in Dysart in either Minden or Wilberforce.

"It's tough for us to schedule right now," Dollo said.

While there will be some ice time available in Minden,

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It's going to be an exercise in creativity and patience.

— Jaime Dollo

Minden Hills community services director Rick Cox said just how much is not yet clear.

"In general, the evening prime time is used," Cox told the paper, explaining that on weeknights during the winter, the ice is basically booked solid from 4 to 10 p.m.

At a Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting last week, Cox introduced an ice allocation policy, which will protect the traditional users of the arena, giving them first

dibs at their regular ice times.

It's a policy that Cox has been working on for months, but which he said seemed especially timely given the circumstances.

Along with the Storm, other regular users of the arena include the over-35 hockey league, old-timers hockey players and the Minden Figure Skating Club.

"We have more flexibility on weekdays and weekends," Cox said, adding that some of the tournaments that normally take place in Haliburton would likely be held in Minden.

Cox said the township usually earns about \$35,000 in ice fees from the Storm and about \$60,000 from other users combined.

He expects the closure of the Dysart et al arena will mean an increase in income, but said it would likely end up that Wilberforce has more time to offer.

"It's going to be an exercise in creativity and patience," he said. Dollo said about 270 players have registered for the upcoming season, with the roster usually topping out around 300.

Haliburton artist captures historic Minden preserve

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The story is in the water.

For Haliburton artist Carole Finn, the paintings captured in her recently published book *Walk by Water* tell more than a story, they tell a tale of determination and preservation.

Launched at the Rails End Gallery on July 17, *Walk by Water* is a collection of photos, stories and paintings of the Wild Pacific Trail in Ucluelet, British Columbia, and the Wild Water Preserve in Minden.

"I was in B.C. for my son's wedding ... there was this water trail that was going to be lost because of the development of condos and golf courses ... the people were all upset about it and I thought maybe I should start to do paintings of the trails. At least it will get people talking about it again," she said.

Conceptualized by Finn, the book was inspired by water trails on opposite ends of Canada, both unique in their own way.

"The difference between what's out west and what's here is everybody out west knows about the Wild Pacific Trail. But the Minden Wild Water Preserve is like a little hidden treasure ... and thanks to Roger it's there," she said.

Architect of the Minden Wild Water Preserve, Roger Parsons discussed the history and preservation of Minden's famous water trail.

Parsons, 81, first became familiar with kayaking when he was part of the world championships in 1965, held in France.

"White water is a pretty new sport in Canada, at least competitively, as it started in 1959," said Parsons.

Parsons and his teammates searched for water courses in Canada that were suitable to train on, but were unable to find a place that had a little "bounce to it."

A drive to Horseshoe Lake unveiled a fast moving river, albeit with a lot of rocks and boulders in it.

"One day we were up there in the late 1970s and we

noticed a for sale sign on the east side of the river," said Parsons.

After some inquiring Parsons and his buddies visited the guy selling the land, who was uninterested in selling off parts of the land, instead wanting to sell the whole parcel for \$55,000.

"In the 1970s that was a lot of money," he said.

Parsons went to the Nature Conservancy of Canada and began to gain support from various paddling groups, eventually putting in an offer on the land.

At the time the group also started gaining attention from political figures and the township, who recognized the value of the resource, said Parsons.

More money was raised to clean-up the river and make it suitable for competitions and training.

"We got more enthusiasm and over the years we did more work. Eventually we decided to put up a building in order to store boats," he said adding there is more work to be done.

Those who have visited or competed on the preserve, especially those coming from Europe, have voiced their love of the trail.

"This site was just unbelievable. First of all, the water doesn't have ice cubes in it. Secondly it wasn't the a main sewage disposal; it was clean."

Recognized as a world-class site, organizations around the world are impressed with the facility, said Parsons.

After marrying a girl from Minden, Parsons said he became entrenched in the area, falling in love with the beauty of the Highlands.

"The fact that we were able to preserve some of this and

keep it away from development and by making it available to the public I think we've left a legacy for our future generation," he said. "The book that you've published is certainly going to help."

Walk by Water is available at Rails End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Made in Haliburton in Minden, Ethel Curry Gallery, Boatwerks, Fleming College and online at www.madeinhaliburton.ca.



Architect of the Wild Water Preserve in Minden Roger Parsons, right, signs a copy of *Walk by Water*, a new book created by Haliburton artist Carole Finn, for Nada Hunt, left, while Minden Hills township employee Cammy George looks on.



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Haliburton artist Carole Finn, left, gives a copy of her new book *Walk by Water* to Roger Parsons, architect of the Wild Water Preserve in Minden.

The book captures paintings of the preserve and the Wild Pacific Trail in British Columbia, created by Finn.

The artist held an official book launch at the Rails End Gallery on July 17.

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points of view

Event of the summer

IF THERE'S ANY doubt of the role the arts can play in economic development, let this year's Dusk Dances stand as an example.

The relatively small production over four days brings more than a thousand people annually into Haliburton's Head Lake Park. The entire show has been so successful in its many seasons in Haliburton that it is now becoming one of "the" events of the summer.

This year was another spectacular showing with its opening night garnering 500 attendees.

This year, Dusk Dances brought 1,717 people to the park.

"We look forward to Dusk Dances every year. Our kids love it. One of my sons now takes dance classes because of what he has enjoyed at Dusk Dances." This is one of the comments on this year's survey of spectators. Another: "Planned my vacation around it."

According to this year's survey results, 28 per cent of spectators went out for dinner or shopping before hitting up the performances.

Numbers have steadily risen over the years, says organizer Jim Blake, and that's because of the professionalism and quality.

It takes intense planning, dedication and investment to host Dusk Dances, which licenses the program to a consortium of towns each summer including Haliburton, Flesherton, Ottawa and Peterborough.

From a pool of potential dances, the

consortium chooses a couple and wages are paid to dancers and choreographers to "remount" the pieces.

This year, Haliburton had a special dance created for this community called Incandescent. Dozens of local people were involved in its production and the world premiere went smoothly last week with a moving piece examining friendship, love and mortality.

Local dancers also benefited from large crowds as Julie Barban's group of talented students flitted across the grass in The Four Elements.

The entire evening was a feel-good affair that combined high-quality professional arts with community engagement and an event capable of drawing vacationers off the lake and into town.

But there are challenges.

A three-year Trillium Foundation grant is coming to an end, putting more pressure on fundraisers to pay the fees and wages for next year.

While donations are accepted in the park, they account for only 15 per cent of revenues, Blake says, with local sponsorship and government grants making up the rest.

For businesses, getting behind Dusk Dances in 2013 is a good move. It brings in tourists, put Haliburton on the map and encourage local dancers to pursue their dreams.

Clearly an event worth supporting – and this coming year our support will be more important than ever.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Minnicock Lake

photo by Darren Lum

Our changing bodies

GATHER A GROUP of 30-some-things and they'll eventually gripe about the price of gas. Gather a bunch of 50-year-olds and they'll gripe about the cause of it – which is essentially every food out there. This is something I noticed the other day when I went to a small soirée attended by people of both generations.

Like all 50-year-olds on that patio, my eyes glazed over when the younger folks were talking about smartphones, Twitter, Facebook, Google, the Internet and other assorted fads.

For me, the party actually started when a tray of hors d'oeuvres caused one of the middle-aged women to begin listing off an extensive list of things that now gave her gas. And while most other people from our generation were nodding profusely or even shouting out "hallelujah" when things like whole-wheat bread and broccoli were mentioned, it suddenly occurred to me that the 30-year-olds just sat there in horrified, utter silence. Heck, they weren't even tweeting.

In fact, the last time I saw this kind of trepidation was when Ebenezer Scrooge had his chat with the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come. And, for much the same reasons, I suspect.

I mean there they were coasting happily through the prime of life, clinging desperately to their iPhones and the last vestiges of cool, when suddenly and without warning, they were shown what was in store for them in 20 years – if they

decided to eat pork after 7 p.m.

Which is why I thought it only right to change the subject.

"Forget pork. For me, it's Mexican food," I said. "Mexican food makes me erupt like Mount Vesuvius."

And then, just to demonstrate, I reached for the nachos and salsa.

Suddenly, the guy next to me decided not to light up that cigarette.

Before it was over, however, we all learned something important – mostly, that you could actually get away with Mexican food with a little foresight and the right

amount of Beano.

And that's things got wild. That's right, another person my age chimed in about lactose intolerance.

Then, one of the teachers in the group provided us with another interesting fact. "Did you know that everyone releases a litre of gas every day?" she said.

Nancy always was the life of the party. Even so, I thought it a conservative estimate and told her so.

By this time all the 30-somethings were staring off into space and shaking their heads in utter disbelief. It could have had something to do with the sudden realization that this is what they've been missing. After all, you just don't get this on Facebook and Twitter. Or maybe it was just the salsa and dip.

Who can say for sure?

All I know is that I thought of it a lot on the way home – with the windows rolled down.



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points of view

The river tent

THE BUGS WERE HORRIFIC. Beatrice had known they would be – they always were in this spot – but she had no choice but to push through it. The spot was a particularly dense bush at the top of the path that ran close to the river. Her dad called it the deer path and there was plenty of evidence on the ground that deer frequented it. All Beatrice cared about right now was to walk as quickly as she could, arms loaded with camping gear, and make her way through the throng of buzzing, biting insects. Once she emerged from here, the open meadow would offer respite.

The mosquitoes and black flies swarmed her thin tanned legs and arms, unprotected as they were by clothing. In fact in the summer Bea wore few clothes and right now she had on an old bathing suit that she practically lived in for two months, weather permitting.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Her feet were bare but hardened from having seen no shoes for weeks. In her arms were her sleeping bag, flat air mattress and a shopping bag with a flashlight, some old newspapers, matches and a towel. She and her dad would make another trip to carry up the small tent, food and whatever else she needed.

The agreement had been that she would be allowed to camp in her special spot overnight providing she carried everything (well almost everything) there and back. This would be her first time sleeping in a tent by herself a distance from the cottage. Excitement and trepidation shared equal time in her stomach as she raged at the biting insects and the perspiration making its way down her face and back.

It was one of the hottest summers on record according to her mom. In her 11 years Bea had never experienced so many dry summer days in a row with no need to trip to town to pass a few rainy hours. Every day had been like the last with the sun a fierce orange ball in a flawlessly blue sky. The cottage was even hot at night, requiring a thin sheet pulled up over summer pyjamas only near dawn.

So sleeping a few feet from the river's edge, the cool river mist all around, was especially enticing. As usual she had been able to waylay her mother's concerns. Yes she would be fine and if she ran into problems, she would use the flashlight for the 10 minute walk back to the cottage.

The moment of truth came later, when her small pup tent was in place on the smooth rock ledge. Her father had been off with a hug and encouraging wave of his arm. The gurgling churning river rapids had been the only sound, filling the slowly fading light with a sense of anticipation. It was just Bea and the forest now. She sat on her favourite sitting rock and looked at the river, the bush coming right to the shore on the other side. Perhaps an animal would come to drink. Maybe a fish would jump, a kingfisher swoop or a heron sweep majestically past. Bea had seen all of these in the past. However now, she saw only the mist beginning to rise as the air above the water cooled.

The river smell was as familiar as breakfast porridge: wet granite, sodden moss, gravel and the richly rotting matter from creatures big and small. As it grew darker, she became more aware of the smells and the sounds around her. Despite the roar of the river, she could now hear frogs and crickets in the meadow grasses behind her. Then the cry of a hawk pierced the air and Bea wondered at its prey. Perhaps if she was lucky she might even hear an owl, she thought.

When it became too dark to read, she put on her pyjamas and crawled into the tent, lying in the warm darkness. Despite her silent misgivings about this first big adventure on her own, she was soon asleep, wrapped in the trees, rocks and water that was the terrain of her world for two months every year.

It was only later, as an adult, she shook her head at the possible folly. Cornflakes, cheese and crackers had been tucked in the tent's corner, despite the bear dens on the other side of the river. The danger had not occurred to her or her parents on that summer night 50 years ago.



pic of the past

This photo was taken in the late 1950s early '60s of "King Billy" - Bud Stamp and Prince. The phrase "King Billy" means a man riding a white horse. Submitted by Bud Stamp

letters to the editor

Fry's comments irk reader

To the Editor,

Your July 3 edition featured an article about the visit to the Pinestone Resort of one of the longest serving Liberal MPs – Hedy Fry. She was quoted during her visit to Haliburton as stating, "I no longer want to be considered a Canadian."

Frankly I was shocked and completely dismayed to learn my hard earned tax dollars are funding the salary (and eventually pension) of such a person. At least the Bloc MPs declared their lack of commitment to Canada in advance of election day. In each election since 1993 I am certain the voters in Hedy Fry's Vancouver riding believed they were voting for someone who was proud to be a Canadian. Apparently they were deceived.

No matter the government of the land I have always been very proud to be a Canadian. Some of the actions of each government and our judicial system during my adult life disappointed me. Reading about Liberals passing "envelopes of cash" and seeing judges in our courts decide to be lenient with convicted child molesters were low points. Even these failings never diminished my pride in being a Canadian. I always believed in the end a wrong would be righted.

In the case of this MP, the only appropriate right is her immediate resignation as a member of Parliament, voluntarily forfeiting her pension and a hasty trip to whatever land of which she would like to be considered a part. Our Parliament, and the Liberal Party of Canada, should only have room for those who consider themselves a Canadian.

John D. Smith
West Guilford

No brain required

To the Editor,

Re: Local man charged with harassing wildlife

I think it is time your paper started printing the names of the people accused of various things in the community. I think a lot of people out there would appreciate knowing they are living next door to a man like the one in your piece. It also might bring to light other incidents, as I am sure this is not the first time he has done this.

It is unfortunate that to be human only requires you to be alive and breathing, and doesn't require you to have a brain, a conscience, or compassion.

It is also unfortunate that this is only the tip of the iceberg of a bigger problem. There are a lot of sadistic people out there who take great pleasure in deliberately running over cats, dogs and other small creatures who have the misfortune of being on the road at the same time as they are.

Several years ago just south of Bobcaygeon where the road connects to the Emily Park Road, a car in front of me suddenly swerved out of his lane completely across the road. He made a deliberate attempt to run down a dog on the side of the road. Once I realized what he was trying to do, I was so enraged that had he managed to hit the dog, it would have been unfortunate for both of us, as I had every intention of confronting him.

Accidentally hitting an animal on the road is one thing, but deliberately hitting one is sadistic. And then there are the turtles. Those people that can't miss a turtle on the road are so incompetent, they shouldn't have a licence.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount

letters

No ban on fireworks causes concern for cottager

To the Editor,

With a complete fire ban understandably in place, I find it very disturbing that fireworks continue to be prominently advertised and sold by many retailers in the area.

I don't understand why we can have a fire ban in place but people are still free to buy and light off fireworks.

Why are fireworks sales not banned at the same time?

From my observations, many people who

buy and light off fireworks have no concept of wind direction or of cinders landing on dry tree tops or in the brush.

This is a disaster waiting to happen. Cottage country is very dry and one little fire could spread quickly and wipe out millions of dollars worth of businesses, summer homes and cherished memories.

Something should be done.

Dave Love
Haliburton Lake Cottager

ATVs on Rail Trail upsets local

To the Editor,

Re: "Reid advocates for new ATV types on Rail Trail," Haliburton Echo, July 17

If the residents that live alongside the Rail Trail are angry about four-wheels being allowed on the trail, what in the world would Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid think? That we would love to hear the new bikes on the trail? We, where I live, have to put up with the noise of idling bikes, exhaust and dust. I would also like her to demonstrate the economic impact of ATVs in the county.

Where are the full-time, year-round jobs that the four-wheelers have brought to the

county? I sure haven't seen any.

As I sit here and write this letter, I would also like to know one thing: What has county council as a whole, or at their individual councils, done to bring sustainable jobs to the county or townships? Canadian Tire cannot be considered because it was in the works before Ms. Reid became reeve of Minden Hills. If any of the councilors would like to discuss these two issues with me, feel free to call me or stop by my house and we can have a chat. (My number's in the phone book.)

Keith Foster
Haliburton

Union says 30 per cent of TSW staff will go

Sara Ross
QMI Agency

The union representing Trent-Severn Waterway employees expects 30 per cent of its workforce to be laid off this season, says Dave Hewitt, local president of the Union of Canadian Transportation Employees (UCTE).

But Parks Canada spokeswoman Natalie Fay says it is "false and inaccurate information . . . there is absolutely no basis for that number. No final decision has been made and consultations are occurring as we speak."

Hewitt said "the anxiety of not know-

ing what's happening has been very stressful. They don't know if they have jobs next year. They don't know if they have jobs after Labour Day in some cases."

Earlier this month, Parks Canada announced it was laying off 12 employees from the Trent-Severn Waterway's head office in Peterborough. This is on top of the 35 positions that have already been cut. In April, Parks Canada offered voluntary layoffs to all staff on the canal. "Once those people are gone, those positions will be eliminated," Hewitt said.

Parks Canada has told the union, lockmasters, lock operators and maintenance staff

they will learn their fate later in the summer. "Nothing is safe," Hewitt said. "I'm fearing for my own job."

Later this summer, once Parks Canada has completed the analysis of canal operations, water management and maintenance requirements and next year's navigation schedule is finalized, canal operations and maintenance staff will be advised of the final decision and any potential impact on their employment status, Fay said in an email.

She said there has been a "slow, steady decline" in boating use of the canals for the past two decades. "The cost of subsidizing recreational boating on canals has remained

very high, especially for non-peak periods when usage is low," she said. "As part of the Government of Canada's efforts to reduce the budget deficit, Parks Canada is focusing recreational boating services at its canals on periods of high use."

Parks Canada will be working with local stakeholders and partners to minimize, where possible, the impacts of program change on communities, Fay said. Communities along the Trent-Severn will see the greatest loss if the season is reduced, Hewitt said. "It's going to be devastating to the communities along the waterway who count on vessel-traffic visitors from around the world."

Drawdown started for TSW

Haliburton lakes will be seeing less water sooner than usual due to dry weather.

The Trent-Severn Waterway released a statement last week indicating that the annual drawdown of the reservoir lakes has begun.

"Residents should be aware that dam operations undertaken this week due to current conditions could contribute to low levels on

lakes, and higher water flows in some flow-through lakes and rivers," a press release from Parks Canada, which runs the TSW, reads.

High temperatures and little rain has meant water is evaporating quickly across the watershed and early drawdown will help meet the needs across the system.

More information can be found at www.parkscanada.ca/trent.

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Dusk delights

This year's Dusk Dances in Haliburton evoked smiles and long pondering faces from audience members at performances from July 19 to July 22 at the Head Lake Park. Professional and amateur dancers combined their talents in an event that showcased four choreographed dance. Among the performances was one by local Julie Barban, who led and choreographed a group of children and youth in The Four Elements. Dusk Dances is an outdoor festival and was in locations across the province such as Toronto, Peterborough and Ottawa to name a few. Organizers said opening night had record attendance of close to 500.



Clockwise, from top left, local dancers perform Incandescent; Dancers perform A Flock of Flyers: Remix; the audience reacts to a young performer from The Four Elements; local dancers run from view, crossing the audience; Marie-Josée Chartier performs; dancers, both professional and amateur, came together for the final "dance battle" Incandescent at the Dusk Dances Haliburton at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Thursday, July 19.

Photos by Darren Lum

Family raises awareness after losing son

Jenn Watt
Editor

The past few months have been incredibly difficult for the Goemans family after their son, Hunter, died while ATVing with his father, Jason, near Kennisis Lake.

Out of the tragedy, Jason said he has tried to find the good, some of it through awareness raising and some through charity work.

He has also become embroiled in a dispute with a property owner on the road where Hunter was killed.

Hunter, 3½, died after the ATV Jason was driving ran into a chain strung between two trees off Lipsey Lake Drive.

Jason said the chain was unmarked, making it nearly impossible to see.

It has motivated him to start a campaign to better mark these common rural gates.

"Though it's common sense to properly flag/mark barriers to road/driveway entrances, we've realized that there are numerous fatalities and serious injuries every year because of the issue," Goemans wrote in an email to the paper.

He has registered the website commonsensefence.com and plans to put educational material on it about properly flagging chain fences.

Goemans has also contacted local politicians and the ATV association about the campaign with the goal of one day having a bylaw around the issue.

On Sunday, July 15, the Goemans family gathered at Camp Marydale to celebrate what would have been Hunter's fourth birthday.

Since he died on April 7 of this year, the Hamilton community, where the Goemans live, has been fundraising for the camp.

The money raised this year was matched by the family.

"All the kids in [Hunter's] school wore red on June 18 and made a donation, which our family matched. The ... colour red was for the character Lightning McQueen from Hunter's favourite movie, *Cars*. The proceeds we raised enabled us to send 24 children for a week to Camp Marydale," Goemans wrote.

Kids from the school with limited financial means were selected to attend.

The family plans to continue supporting the camp in the years to come in memory of their son.

While Jason and Danica Goemans haven't visited the family cottage since the death of their son, the family has attempted to place memorial crosses on Lipsey Lake Road.

Jason said that three crosses have been removed from the road.

While the Goemans don't know who has been taking the crosses, Jason says the police told him Robert Lee removed the first one. (The OPP will not confirm or deny this.)

Lee and his wife Elaine are the owners of the property

where Hunter died and the Goemans family has been unhappy with their response to the tragedy, saying they've heard nothing from the Lees.

Mark Polley, the lawyer representing the Lees, said that his clients were upset by Hunter's death.

"The Lee family is deeply saddened by this tragic accident and the loss of Hunter Goemans. Clearly there is nothing they can say to the Goemans family other than they are sorry for their loss and their prayers are with them in this time of great sorrow," Polley said.

Polley had no comment on whether the cross was removed by Lee.

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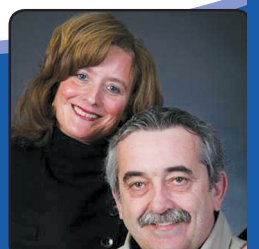


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The family of Hunter Goemans worked with his school to send 24 kids to camp this summer. They plan to continue to support Camp Marydale in the coming years. Hunter's father Jason continues his education campaign into better signage on driveway chains. Hunter was killed near Kennisis Lake in April when the ATV Jason and Hunter were riding on hit a chain strung between two trees. /Photo submitted

Sweetheart leaves audience wanting more



Denise Norman acts and sings her way into the audience's hearts as Mary Pickford at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. /Photo submitted

Janet Trull
Special to the *Echo*

The Highlands Summer Festival has a mid-season hit with *Sweetheart, The Mary Pickford Story*. You may think you know the story of silent film star Mary Pickford, the "girl with the curls," but this one-woman musical presents a surprising portrait of the world's first celebrity. She was born Gladys Marie Smith in Toronto, the daughter of a drunk who left his family in poverty. Her mother took in boarders to survive and Gladys started earning an income at the Princess Theatre when she was seven years old, eventually heading to Broadway as Mary Pickford. The 1920s were progressive years for women, with the end of corsets and the dawn of women's rights. Little Mary from Toronto led the pack fearlessly, laying the foundation for the modern film industry with husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Denise Norman, an actor and singer from Toronto, takes on the challenging interpretation of Mary (and all other roles). Pulling on Pickford's curly wig at the beginning of the musical, Norman acts, sings and gestures the story of one of the most influential Canadians of the 20th century with tender intimacy. Her performance has audience members falling in love with America's sweetheart all over again. No holidays for this actor, who just finished juggling two roles in performances for the Toronto Fringe Festival. Even so, she feels like she is on vacation and hopes to sit on a Haliburton dock before she goes back to the city.

Dean Burry, the writer of *Sweetheart's* music, lyrics and script, was present for the opening performance on Sunday. "I wrote the musical 13 years ago," he says. "It has been performed in workshop format, and on the tiny stage of Spadina House, but this production at the Northern Lights Pavilion is the musical's biggest venue so far." Burry was intrigued by Mary Pickford's role in the founding of both United Artists and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "Growing up I had heard the barest information about the Canadian woman who became America's sweetheart; a brief mention in a history book or a heritage

moment on television. She certainly did not register as one of the most important figures in the creation of Hollywood and the cult of modern celebrity," he says. Mary Pickford was ahead of her time, taking charge of the business side of her acting career. She was a pioneer for women actors that followed.

Dean Burry also wrote the musical's ambitious score, telling much of Pickford's story through lyrics. Reminiscent of the melodies associated with the "flickers," the music communicates melodrama, fear and frivolity.

Highlands Summer Festival fans will remember director Mimi Mekler from her production of *On Golden Pond* a few years ago. Amazed at "what is going on with the arts in Haliburton," she is glad to be back. Her sensitive interpretation of the script is subtle, building the audience's relationship with Mary in a natural way, never forcefully. If audience members go home and Google Mary Pickford, give credit to Mekler, who makes sure that everyone leaves the theatre wanting the same thing that audiences wanted a hundred years ago. More Mary.

Sherry Squires accompanies Denise Norman at the grand piano, right on stage. Like the piano players in silent movie houses, she provides the audience with essential emotional cues. Squires, who has taught choir for the Haliburton School for the Arts, expertly anticipates and enhances the lyrics in a way that challenges the one-woman musical billing.

The set is deceptively simple. A grand piano, a chair, and a coat hook for costume changes provide the backdrop for a whole lot of talent. Actual footage of some of Mary Pickford's films flicker across the back wall, heightening interest and illustrating historical aspects of the cinema. Thomas Edison's invention of moving pictures, once considered a passing fad, has come a long way.

Congratulations to the creative team for a memorable production. And, while Mary Pickford is enjoying some renewed celebrity in movie heaven, Scot Denton, Highlands Summer Festival artistic producer, deserves credit for inviting this refreshing group of professionals to join the schedule. Well done.

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Festival's dark comedy hits the mark

Warning: spoiler ahead

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's quite a feat to make people forget a classic ... even one that stars Cary Grant and is directed by Frank Capra.

But the Highlands Summer Festival is dead close if the response from audience members of comedy-farce *Arsenic and Old Lace* is any indicator.

A standing ovation followed the July 16 opening of the festival's staging of the production, written by Joseph Kesselring about a pair of "nice old ladies."

The lonely old men who visit the home of these "nice" ladies end up poisoned by arsenic-laced elderberry wine and are then buried in the cellar of their quiet Brooklyn home.

Comedy ensues as a macabre discovery leaves visiting nephew Mortimer Brewster, played by Highlands Festival newcomer Will van der Zyl, more than befuddled and shocked, as he attempts to come to terms with his murdering aunts and the chal-

lenge of figuring out how to keep it a secret from his fiancé and the law.

The farfetched nature of the story is ramped up to dizzying heights with rising body counts, bumbling and clueless police, and characters such as Mortimer's mentally challenged brother Teddy who believes he is President Teddy Roosevelt (played excellently by Mike Jaycock), and long-lost brother Jonathon (played by Martin Gage).

Jaycock practically steals the first act with his intermittent dashes up the stairs, screaming "Chaaarge!" (a reference to the battle of San Juan Hill) and trips to the cellar for his aunts, who make him think he is digging the Panama Canal, to name a few.

When the physicality and silliness become a little too much, the two Brewster aunts – Martha played by Lauren McInnes and Abby played by Beth Kipping – rein it in with wordplay, gestures and timing.

The incongruity of the pair as killers is at the heart of the play's humour.

They speak about their murderous exploits like they were sewing a blanket or cooking a stew for the needy instead of anything untoward.

It's easy to simply think of them as a sweet pair of aunts any nephew could care for (or nearly die for).

Although the Hollywood movie version was released in 1944, starring Grant

as Mortimer, the story has remained in the consciousness of its contemporaries and generations later. The Highlands two-hour-plus staging is close to this comedic classic in delivering the laughs, as the cast members execute their lines with the necessary timing. They hit their mark (literally at times) and follow through bringing to life the comedic pratfalls that made slapstick comedies from the golden age of cinema so successful.

Knowledge of period language and political references from when the play was written helps but is not an absolute necessity to enjoy this performance.

For a play that was originally written more than 60 years ago, it still holds up well and is appropriate for most ages with its slapstick and witty dialogue.

When love interest Elaine asks Mortimer: "Have you gone mad?" He replies, "I don't think so, but it's only a matter of time."

When he shares his reluctance to marry his fiancé, he explains: "Insanity runs in my family ... it practically gallops."

Gallop it does and so does this play.

The play runs every weeknight at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton at 8 p.m. until July 27.

Tickets can be ordered online (www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca), by mail, fax, in person or by phone 705-457-9933.



Abby Brewster, played by Beth Kipping and Martha Brewster, played by Lauren McInnes are two spinster sisters running a boarding house. Seen here with Mortimer Brewster played by Will van der Zyl.



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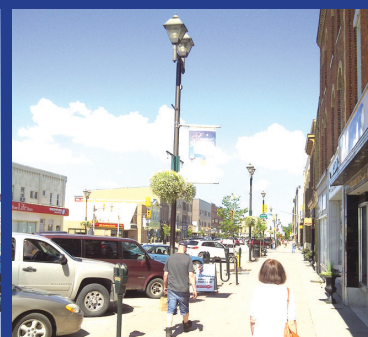
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Students take expressive arts to community

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

You don't have to be an artist to participate in a new program through the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Expressive Arts: Practical Community Experiences was a new course delivered this past June under the direction of Fay Wilkinson, who has been teaching it since 2003.

The weeklong program had students plan and deliver 18 sessions in the community with long-term-care residents, yoga enthusiasts, a women's choir and hospice volunteers, to name a few.

Close to 130 people participated, including 10 graduates of the expressive arts certificate program, according to Wilkinson.

The expressive arts certificate program has been offered at the Haliburton School of the Arts since 2002, according to Wilkinson, who has been teaching it since 2003.

"This is sort of that professional development for graduates of the expressive arts program, and that's really where you learn," she said.

During the course students worked hard, spending half a day in a classroom planning sessions and the other half out in the community.

Sessions included activities with various groups, including a stroke recovery group.

Called I Am Here, the activity gave participants a chance to use the arts to express

that they are still present, even with limited movement and vocal capabilities.

"They brainstormed words and then chose one of those words and created an art piece to represent that they are still here," said Wilkinson.

The sessions provided a first-hand look for residents and community groups to see exactly what expressive arts is all about.

"I was so thrilled at the response of this community and how open they were. For many of them they didn't know what they were getting into," she said, adding the community support is necessary to run such a program.

Facilitating and co-ordinating all the sessions herself, Wilkinson was thrilled at the opportunity to participate in the Poverty to Possibility Forum held at Fleming College during the same week as the program.

"We were able to create some artwork around the idea of the impoverished spirit ... what's that about and what does it look like?" asked Wilkinson.

With prior experience in the expressive arts program, Annie Mighton is a believer in the difference it can make in a community. Mighton helped organize and set up a number of sessions for the practical community experiences.

"It was just wonderful to see that participation level ... and see how everyone does it differently. There's no judgment, there's no right or wrong. It's very open," said Mighton.

With everyone participating at their own comfort level, the program resulted in a rich experience, she said.

"One quote that I heard years ago said an artist is not a special type of person but every person is a special type of artist, and I often say that to people," she said. "I think everybody has a flair and often it's buried and lost because we've been told that's not good enough."

The program offered a safe space for everyone participating, which Mighton believes is one of its greatest benefits.

There is still tweaking and learning to be done before running the program again said Wilkinson, who would like to get more youth involved in the future.

"Some sessions went very smoothly, some were bumpy. But if it all went smoothly then we're not learning anything."

Based on the positive responses the college hopes to see the program offered again.

"I think this is an excellent example of education in action and positive impact in a community," Shelley Schell, training officer for the college, wrote in an email.

Schell said the program is going to be included in the 2013 programming, if all goes well.

"I will indeed be approaching Fay to teach the course again. We have chatted about it and she's interested, we just haven't settled on a date yet."



Many hands make light work. A needle-felted Tree of Life was made by residents at Hyland Crest during the Expressive Arts: Practical Community Experiences course offered through the Haliburton School of the Arts. Each section of the tree represents an aspect of life, e.g. the roots are our ancestors and childhood, the ground is where we're at right now, the fruits are things we are proud of, according to Fay Wilkinson, co-ordinator of the program. All the components are wool. A group project, The Tree of life is now hanging in the activity room in Minden.



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July 30 to August 3

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Animals in Art	Jay Dampf
Bird Carving - Interm/Adv	Bruce Lepper
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Kids' Metal Jewellery Arts	Susan Watson Ellis
Kids' Outdoor Art Adventures	Paul Marshall
Landscape of the Model	Joanna Nash
Open Studio - Painting	Steve Rose
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Bob was always in the lake, his brother remembers. Water-skiing, sailing, wind surfing ... he did it all.

And even though he was the younger brother to John and Judy, he was unbeatable when the siblings challenged each other to swims around the island.

Bob also cherished the time he spent at Camp Kandalore near Minden.

His stories about campfires and canoe trips must have been contagious because his nephews, Douglas and Bobby Higgins who admired their uncle tremendously, became loyal Kilcoo campers.

Niece, Tory Puffer and nephew, Will Puffer are current Camp Kandalore campers, following in Uncle Bob's footsteps.

The Puffers, founding members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, have always taken their stewardship of the environment seriously.

Bob's connection to the natural world reflected his family's commitment.

He was happiest when sharing his passion for the outdoors with others including volunteering at Camp Oochigeas, a camp for children living with cancer.

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Submitted by Barb Fraser

Algonquin Land Claim reaches milestone

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Editor

A milestone has been reached in the Algonquin land claim, but it's unlikely to change life in Haliburton County.

Parties in the claim, which has been under negotiation for 20 years and involves a swath of 36,000 square kilometres, have come to an agreement in principle.

While not the end of the process, this agreement forms the basis for settling the claim.

The eastern portion of Haliburton County is part of land that was never ceded to the Crown by the Algonquins of Ontario, which means it is technically part of the claim.

"There is only a small area of Haliburton County that lies within the land claim territory," communications officer from the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs, Flavia Mussio, wrote to the paper.

The claim includes the lands of Algonquin Park, CFB Petawawa and Parliament Hill, but none of that will be expropriated.

"All three negotiating parties have agreed that the rights of private property owners will not be affected by these negotiations - no private property will be expropriated and private property owners will continue to enjoy unencumbered access to their property. Algonquin Park will remain a public park for the enjoyment of all," Mussio wrote.

According to a fact sheet issued by the province of Ontario, the final land claim will "transfer specific Crown lands to the Algonquins of Ontario," provide rights to the native peoples and "provide significant capital" to the Algonquins.

Mussio said no decisions have yet been made about Crown lands in Haliburton County.

"The identification of potential land selections is a matter still under discussion in the negotiations," she wrote in an email.

The agreement-in-principle is now up for review by the parties, which include the Algonquins of Ontario, Canada and Ontario.

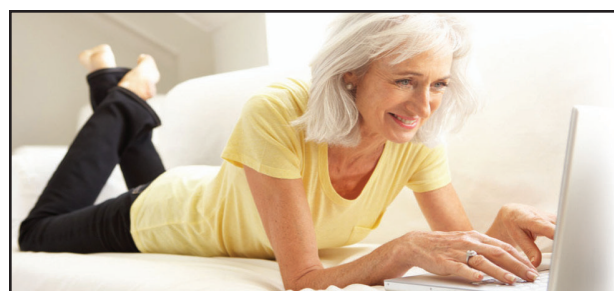
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Comments on the proposed amendment will be accepted until September 14, 2012.

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Memories of Bill Medland's Silver Flutes

Kathy Whyte
Special to the *Echo*

Bill Medland has retired as bandmaster of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes band and has handed the reins to Nick Chumbley, a very capable replacement whose title is well deserved.

The HHSF were formed in 1994 after Bill attended a local parade and noticed that there were no bands in it.

He was the former bandmaster of The Derry Flute Band in Toronto and knew that he could form a band in this area as well.

So he did.

One of the first members was Jon English, who is still with the band. In fact, he is now our drum major. He grew up in the band along with many other local kids.

You see, the band gives everyone in it a sense of belonging as well as teaching responsibility, respect for yourself and others, pride and a true sense of camaraderie.

In the spring of 1999, my daughters Jennifer and Erin (Ellison) joined the Silver Flutes and proceeded to pester me until I joined too.

I hadn't played the flute in a great many years and refused to actually attend a practice until I could play something.

My kids were sneaky with me and when Bill asked me what I would like to play, I said *Great Escape* as I knew I could play it well.

I was in the beginners section and when we played the tune, I was not playing the same music as everyone around me.

I was playing the next level up and it wasn't very long until I was no longer a beginner. They had taught me the more advanced song.

As the music, instruments, and uniforms are supplied, we are a volunteer band, all that Bill ever asked was for his people to show up to march and play in

parades and to show up for practices. He also instilled in the youngsters, especially, that when we were out as a group we were the unofficial ambassadors for Haliburton County, and to act accordingly and make our community proud of us.

Practices were a mix of seriousness and fun and that seemed to be a good mix.

We always knew that we were going to hear a story or two when Bill would start off with these famous words: "The situation is this." It has gotten to be a real inside joke over the years.

While on out-of-town band trips, the only thing that members had to provide was money for some of their meals, although on several occasions I have seen Bill pull out his wallet and pay for kids who either didn't have the money or forgot it at home. He never said a word, he just made sure that they had something to eat.

Bill's wife, Donna, was the unofficial Mom to a lot of those kids, as well as being the one who got all of the panic phone calls on the morning of most parades. "My pants don't fit," "I lost my hat," etc.

If it weren't for her help over all those years, I don't think the band would have survived.

In fact, if it weren't for her help, we wouldn't have played in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade a few years ago.

After playing in Newmarket and Keswick, we stayed in Scarborough overnight, when Bill went out to our bus the morning of the Toronto Parade, he discovered that our drums had all been stolen right off the bus!

He called Donna, who made a few calls of her own, and just before our bus was due to depart for downtown Toronto, Donna arrived with a full set of drums. The show went on, and no one knew that just hours earlier we had all been upset and full of doubt.

The band pulled together and marched one of our best parades ever.



Bill Medland, in red at left, has recently retired as bandmaster of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes. Kathy Whyte remembers her time with the band. /File photo

We had a "we'll show them" attitude and it worked.

I met my husband Joe through Bill. Joe is a long-time friend of the Medlands and although he lived in Florida, he came up for a visit, and attended a band practice at St. George's. The rest, as they say, is history.

Joe played in the Derry band for many years, and because of me, also joined the Silver Flutes. Although we live in Florida, we come up twice a year and play in as many parades as we can. We are lifetime members of the band.

At least two members have gone on to university and gotten degrees in music: Reuben Maughan and my daughter Jennifer.

They both have bachelor of arts degrees in music. (I believe Reuben also has his bachelor of education) Jennifer plans to

continue on and get her Master's degree in music.

Bill Medland provided a much-needed outlet to the youth of Haliburton County and their families. There have been many families in the band over the years: the Maughans, the van Noods, the VanLieshouts, the Dobsons, the Lawlors, the Englishes, the Robinsons and my family, to name a few.

Yes, people have come and gone, but many have stayed in the band.

I want to wish Bill and Donna Medland all the best in the next chapter of their lives and to thank them both for their service to the community.

They have become great friends of my family and many others as well. We miss Bill's stories and silly jokes on the bus, but he is still always there as the band continues on and continues to make him proud!



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13	Artwear by 'Deed'	Diane	Campbell
14	Dusty/Deed Photography	Don	Spychaj
15	Timberworks Woodturning	Arnold	Veen
16	Jeff Martens Pottery	Jeff	Martens
17	Windy Ridge Studio	Susan & Michael	Butz
18	Turning Point	Ray	Young
19	Jim Carter Blacksmith	Jim	Carter
20	Cherrywood Cutting Boards	Lisa	Carter
21	Delicate Touch	Mark	Eisenberg
22	Tuko Pottery	Blake & Yvette	Hsieh
23	Emma Gerard	Emma	Gerard
24	Lesley McInally Ceramics	Lesley	McInally
25	Larry A. Cluchey Woodturning	Larry	Cluchey
26	Shirley Brigden Photography	Shirley	Brigden
27	SingingDog Studio	Thom	Lambert
28	Earth Songs Studio	Julia	Spittel
29	Richard Mund Pottery	Richard	Mund
30	Chris Van Zanten Glass Artist	Chris Van Zanten	
31	Ron Leach Soapstone	Ron	Leach
32	Jankowska	Gryznya	Jankowska
33	Alicia Wishart	Alicia	Wishart
34	Michaud Toys	Marc	Michaud
35	Dotti Potts Studio and Gallery	Sandra	Silberman
36	Heather Buckmire	Heather	Buckmire
37	Designs by S.A.D.	Sandra	DeVrieze
38	D&E Images	Estelle	Robinson
39	Jamie MacLean Fine Art	Jamie	MacLean
40	Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers	Darlene	Bolahood
41	INFORMATION		
42	Belli Buckles	Robin	Loewen
43	Taylor Stevenson Glassworks	Susan	Taylor-Stevenson
44	That Added Touch	Marguerite and Dave	Rickards
45	Richard Bond Glass Artist	Richard	Bond
46	Patrick Lajoie Photography	Patrick	Lajoie
47	Blue Trike Studio	Mara	Minuzzo
48	Timothy and Jenny Baklinski	Jenny	Baklinski
49	Levair's Woodworking	Kevin	Levair
50	Nine Star Designs	Andy	Blanchette
51	The Glasshopper Studio	Chris	Montgomery
52/53	Busking and REST AREA		
54	Waring Works	Tod	Waring



55	Lucien Gagnon's Reclamation	Lucien Gagnon	96	Magi Designs	Shelby	Hodson-Crook
56	Treeware WoodWorks	John Ward	97	Weaver's Cabin	Wilma	Antaya
57	Joy Annett Designs	Joy Annett	98	140 Maple Ave Earthart	Donna	Bisschop
58	Sue Mac Designs	Susan MacDonald	99	Bingham Pottery	Jane and Dave	Bingham
59	Irina Rapaport	Irina Rapaport	100	Bella's Bazaar	Erin	Lynch
60	Creeggan Clay	Jennifer Creeggan	101	Mally Designs	Nicole and Ron	Garza
61	Suzanne Towns	Suzanne Towns	102	Northern Iron	Lino	Barbosa
62	The Stonecutter	David Blair	103	Handwoven By Steve	Stephen	Garkowski
63	Marian Maple	Marian Blunden	104	Gail Pasternack Pottery	Gail	Pasternack
64	Paradigm Designs	Susan Watson Ellis	105	Sailorgirl Jewelry	Catherine	Winter
65	Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery	Yael Novak	106	Foxmead Studio	Louise	Gervais
66	VC Jewellery	Valerie Csopak	107	Jewellery by Sara Beth	Len	Schafer
67	Sunseals.com UV Swimwear	Shawnee Redford	108	Peter Pan Studio	Peter	Barelkowski
68	Smell the Soap	Nancy Tucker	109	Karen Wilson Handbags	Karen	Wilson
69	Jeelee Joolery	Jennifer McKee	110	Blake Richardson	Blake	Richardson
70	Rails End Gallery		111	Michael Lehrman Designs	Michael	Lehrman
71	Sean Ward Jewellery Design	Sean Ward	112	BOKO	Jacqui	Uza
72	Lousje & Bean	Tessa Oort	113	The Funky Clothesline	Dolphin	Orion
73	Out Of Ruins	Diane Proulx	114	Michele Rose	Michele	Rose
74	Bumblebee Jewelry	Katherine Flynn	115	Mila Posh	Marina	Sonin
75	Skinlicious Soaps Ltd.	Ashfa Qureshi	116	Tranquility Jewelry Design		Laura Moran
76	Solar Woodcuts	Ron Tremback	117	Song of the Woods	Robin	Simpson
77	A Slice of the North	Wendy Stanwick	118	Alphabet Photography Exhibits		Miriam Laundry
78	Richard Fisher Pottery	Richard Fisher	119	The Saltbox Shoppe	April	Gregory
79	Insideout Art	Lorie Macdonald	120	Creations d'Octobre	Mylene	Trepanier
80	GirlCanCreate	Lisa Lisa Pijuan-Nomura	121	Garden Art by Sandy	Sandy	Cogar
81	Earth&Fire Pottery	Debbie, Grahame & Jenn	122	Dreampower	Shari and	Sarah Woods
82	Bonnie Doone Glass	Sandy Fleet	123	Akart	Alexander	Kastulin
83	Underground Designs	Jillian Hinchey	124	Dream Glass by Lezlie	Lezlie	Winemaker
84	Arabesque Pottery	Diane Sullivan	125	Freshly Printed	Jen	Kneulman
85	Caprice Akram	Caprice Akram	126	Berry Ellen Clothier	Ellen	Berry
86	Karen Gunna Leathergoods	Karen Weber	127	PepperMills.ca	Cam	Lavers
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88	Dash Of Love	Christiane Bos	129	My Moon Phase	Renee	Cyr
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91	Pulp Culture	Eric Wilson	132	Practical Art	Michael	McNeil
92	Wood Works	Peter Gordon				
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95	TriFly Design	Jennifer Stevenson				

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Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression and exchange of the creative arts.

We believe everyone in Haliburton County should have access to the arts.

We are extremely grateful for the work our Volunteers do at the Festival, and year round, to help realize our Mission.

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Weekly Community Drum Circle

July/August Wednesdays 6:30-8 pm outside
Fall/Spring/Winter Wednesdays 6:30 - 8 pm inside

Volunteer Opportunities

Rails End Volunteers are the heart of our vibrant arts community. Please call the Gallery to learn about year round opportunities 705-457-2330.

Membership

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is a public gallery with a growing membership of individuals and families. We'd like to sign you up! www.railsendgallery.com
\$10 student/\$20 senior/\$25 artist/\$40 family

ANNUAL EVENTS

Treasures N Trash

Third Saturday in June 7:30 am til 3 pm
A collection of second hand items, memorabilia, antiques, curiosities, odds n ends, yard goods and more, it's a BIG community yard sale in support of our public art gallery. Don't miss it!

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival

Fourth weekend in July every year!
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GALLERY EXHIBITIONS DURING THE FESTIVAL

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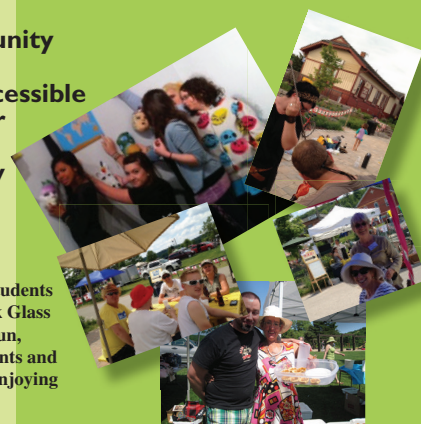
July 7 - August 11

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June 30 - July 29
coming soon: FIREWORKS: Ontario Clay and Glass Association Biennial Juried Touring Exhibiton - August
Scott Waters: Seldom Seen: Traces of A War - October

Rails End Shop - supporting community arts year round!
Help us provide accessible art experiences for everyone in Haliburton County by shopping at our Gallery Shop year round.

Shown below: High School students hanging their show, Sidewalk Glass Blowers, Volunteers having fun, Annual Butter Tart Contestants and tourists enjoying our patio. enjoying our patio.



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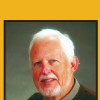
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Fabulous Eagle Lake \$499,000

- Vaulted sunken living rm with floor to ceiling FP
- 3 BR, 2 baths finished rec room with walkout
- 4 season cottage/home; professional landscaping
- Deep water off dock and sand beach.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Pelaw River \$469,000

- Private 223 ft waterfront on an acre
- Cedar Viceroy home or yr round cottage
- 3 bdrms and 1 bath plus laundry
- Heated 2 car garage with large office loft

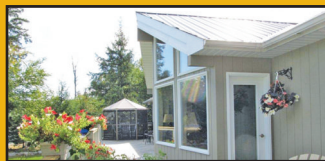
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Home-in-law Studio! \$299,000

- 3 + 1 Bdrm Home - Cost Efficient!
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- Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21
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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Little Redstone - 225' Sand \$679,000

- .95 acres, 4 season; gazebo
- 3 bdrm, fireplace, 70 ft. deck
- High Speed; oil; garage
- Turn key, private, level

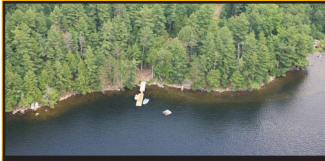
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Stormy Lake Privacy \$369,000

- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry;
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept;
- Dry boathouse for storage at lakeside;
- Sandy beach with southwest exposure.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Spectacular Redstone Lake \$2,200,000

- Private 5 lots, 25 acres, 2200 sq. ft. cottage
- 1500' of SW facing sand & rock shoreline
- A rustic life with modern conveniences
- Virtually untouched value; perfect get-away

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Beautiful Vacation Home \$825,000

- Western exposure, great sand beach
- Open concept living with stone fireplace
- Recreation hall, 3 bay garage and boathouse
- Plenty of room for a large family

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Brick Bungalow \$179,000

- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
- Located just 5 minutes from Minden
- Screened room, propane fireplace, hardwood floors
- Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Little Hawk Starter \$169,000

- Drive to this 800 s.f. starter cottage on .5A
- 2 doors east of gov't docks but set in
- Far enough away from gas or docking
- Good dock and safe swimming

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$271,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Ingoldsbys Cape Cod \$299,900

- Great location; steps to Kashagawigamog
- Immaculate 3 BR + loft; Open concept design
- Main floor master BR with ensuite
- Oversized garage plus a carport

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Drag Lake Access \$164,900

- Traditional yr rnd 3 BR cottage/home
- Over 100' ftg on Ritchie's Creek
- Stunning views; easy access; level lot
- Just 1.5 hrs from GTA; 10 mins to Haliburton

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Sharon Lake \$189,900

- Affordable cottage on quiet lake
- Great location, minutes to Minden
- Nice family-friendly sandy shoreline
- Large 1 acre lot with bunkie

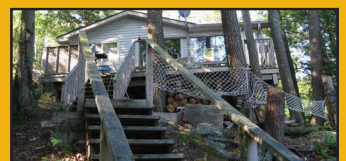
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



3.4 Acres Country Home \$249,000

- 3 plus one bdrm, master ensuite
- Custom kitchen w/oak cabinetry
- Separate dining rm & awesome sun porch
- Newer windows & double detached garage.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Bob Lake \$299,000

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Open concept design
- Many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Bat Lake \$749,900

- 4300 Sq ft. executive home 3 Km from Minden.
- 96 acres with waterfront access to Bat Lake.
- Barn, Sugar Shack, Chicken coop, Wood shed.
- Total privacy; ATV trails, canoeing and fishing.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage w 2 carports

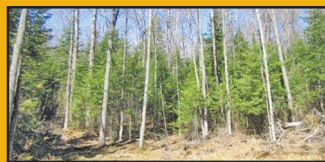
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Haliburton Home \$178,000

- Updated & renovated 4 Bedroom home
- Walk out basement
- Established rental income
- Walk to Kashagawigamog Lake

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Wonderful Acreage \$79,900

- Easy year round access via paved County Rd
- 99 acres of well forested privacy
- Abundant with wildlife, stream and wetlands
- Awesome recreational opportunities!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



West Lake \$392,500

- 3 BR, 2 bath yr rnd cottage/home; wood interior
- Det'd 2 car garage, carport & storage shed
- Landscaped level lot with 250' frontage
- Beautiful sunroom overlooking lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Kashagawigamog Lake \$679,000

- Gorgeous level lot and sand beach
- 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, fireplace, bunkie
- Att'd 2 car and detached 4 bay garages
- 5 lake chain, close to all amenities

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
- Adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail,
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Bird Lake \$378,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



Paddy's Bay Acreage \$289,000.

- 45 Acres with Access from 3 Roads
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- Cleared area at the waterfront
- Driveway In

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Escape from the City \$79,900

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- Completely furnished
- Swimming & boating nearby
- Close to Halls Lake, Trails & Crown Land

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



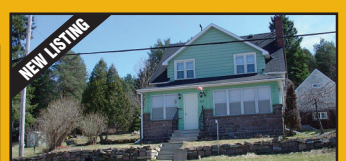
Pine Lake \$360,000

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- Level lot, deck, gazebo
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- Full unfinished bsmt.

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'Fore' CF100 restoration

John Lally, director of golf for the Pinestone Resort, left, Carla Watson, Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 Haliburton president, and Chester Howse, co-ordinator for the restoration of the CF100 plane, had reason to smile on the Pinestone golf course following the CF100 golf fundraiser.

It helped to raise \$4,100 on Thursday, July 19. With a portion of the proceeds donated by the Haliburton resort, the campaign to restore the CF100 has received \$74,100. Watson and Howse are thankful to the Pinestone for bringing them closer to their \$89,000 goal to restore the historical landmark.

Darren Lum Staff



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Dr. Kaszas and Mr. Larry Bukta



I had an awesome year-worked hard and played hard. I earned a lot about History, Math and English.

Andre DuLong Gr.6

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Owen Gilbert Gr.5

St. Peter's ACHS College School is a "GREAT SCHOOL" for our kids to attend.

Manning and Stevenson families.

Thanks to St. Peter's ACHS College School I was able to get into the high school of my choice. **Stanley Balakai Gr. 8**

We moved from Toronto to attend St. Peter's ACHS College School and have had no regrets. **Placido Family**

This school is hard but also is a lot of fun. Thanks for a great year. See you in September. **Lucas & Jacob Haedicke Gr. 5 and 6**

I am so excited that I will be going to St. Peter's ACHS College School beginning this September. **Jake O'Neil Gr. 5**

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County looks for cash for software

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors will be looking in planning department reserves for more cash to enhance the county's online presence.

In this year's budget, councillors set aside \$25,000 for upgrading both its political and tourism websites.

That process is being overseen by Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

However, the allocation is not enough to pay for an interactive map for the site, something that has been done by other municipalities and something which councillors on the county's tourism development committee are clearly fans of.

"The big, fancy map that we're all anxious to have is a year and half out," Moffatt told her colleagues at a July 11 committee meeting.

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It's a tremendously valuable tool for this community to have.

— Carol Moffatt

The map would require a software update of between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid suggested that money be taken out of reserves.

"That way we don't have to wait for April of next year for the budget to be passed," Reid said.

Treasurer Laura Janke confirmed there were two applicable reserves where money could be found.

Reid also suggested councillors see a comparison of Flex Viewer 1 to Flex Viewer 2.

"I think members of council would clearly see there's a huge difference," she said.

Moffatt said some councillors had seen the new software.

"At the time. I don't think most councillors understood the application and the value of the application," she said. "It's a tremendously valuable tool for this community to have."

Chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said he would bring details on the process back to councillors.

The tourism development committee, formerly the economic development committee, consists of the county's four reeves.

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Wake up Haliburton



Wakeboarder Paul Santacroce holds his grab, flying above Head Lake at the Sharpley Source for Sports Open.

Photos by
Darren Lum

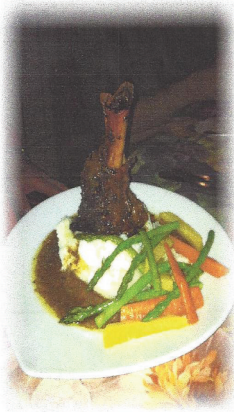
Wakeboarder Robbie McMillin gets inverted for the crowds who lined the shores of Head Lake at the Sharpley Source for Sports Open in Haliburton on Saturday, July 21. McMillin is the reigning 2011 and 2010 Roots Series Open champion. Haliburton is the second of three stops in the series.



Wakeboarder Jeremy Eckford takes some air above Head Lake at the Sharpley Source for Sports Open.



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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Wild by Cheryl Strayed

Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail, Oprah's latest book club selection, has become a smash hit. This powerful memoir follows a young woman, reeling from catastrophe, who decides to begin an eleven hundred mile solo hike across the Pacific Crest Trail, from the Mojave Desert to Washington State. Strayed must face down rattlesnakes and black bears, intense heat and record snowfalls, and both the beauty and loneliness of the trail. Ultimately, through the challenge and solitude of this adventure, she learns to build her life back together. You can reserve this title in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

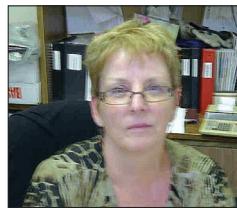
Junior Book of the Week – Teen Title

The Selection by Keira Cass

For 35 girls, the Selection is the chance of a lifetime. It is a much sought after opportunity to escape the life laid out by their caste system and to live in a lavish palace while competing for the heart of the handsome Prince Maxon. For America Singer, however, being selected is a nightmare.

It means turning her back on her secret love with Aspen, who is a caste below her, and leaving her home to enter a fierce competition for a crown she doesn't want. Then America meets Prince Maxon, who is both charming and generous, and makes her question the life she dreamed of with Aspen. *The Selection*, the first novel of a new dystopian series by Kiera Cass, is best described as a girly version of *The Hunger Games*. Reserve it today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read

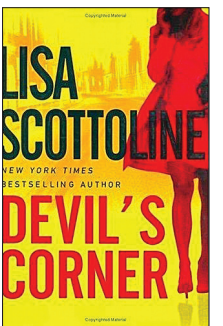


Irene Cook, Cardiff resident and clerk for the Municipality of Highlands East, recently enjoyed *Devil's Corner* by Lisa Scottoline. "I loved this book and I love the author, I've definitely read more than one of hers," says Cook. "Scottoline is a great, 'can't put the book down' kind of writer."

This novel begins with a shocking slaying and takes the reader through the solving of that crime as well as a few others that crop up through the perspective of assistant prosecutor, Vicki Alegretti. When her colleague is mur-

dered during a very routine call on a confidential informant, Vicki must outrace the cops and defy her boss's orders to get off the case. The investigation twists through many subtle changes in suspects and motives, before a very surprising ending sets the record straight and makes a hero out of our leading lady.

"This novel is legal thriller, police procedural, and murder mystery all in one. It is very interesting, fast paced and has a bit of everything – action, suspense and romance. The writing gives you a real feel for the characters as well. It's a great read for those who enjoy mystery thrillers."



News & Events

Chair yoga continues this July! Drop by the Dysart branch of the library on Fridays at noon for a relaxing class designed to help improve your flexibility and mobility. No experience is required. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.

MNR explains rules around buying and selling fish and wildlife

Summertime is peak garage sale season. Are you thinking of selling that dusty old deer head, mounted fish or stuffed bird? Maybe you are considering putting a turtle or baby skunk up for sale on an Internet classified website. Better think twice.

In most cases, members of the public need a licence or permit to harvest and possess or to offer to buy or sell fish and wildlife in Ontario. This includes animals both living and long dead, and even their parts.

The purchase or sale of Ontario's fish and wildlife including angler-caught fish, taxidermy mounts, skulls, meat, bones, antlers or live wildlife including mammals, reptiles, amphibians and insects is, in many cases, unlawful and could result

in serious penalties.

The Ministry of Natural Resources enforces laws related to the illegal trade in fish and wildlife. The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act provides for penalties of up to \$100,000 and two years in jail for persons convicted of these types of offences. Even heavier fines of up to \$250,000 and a year in jail for one offence, or \$500,000 and a year in jail for a second or subsequent offence, are possible under the Endangered Species Act.

What can you do if you see others engaging in illegal fish and wildlife trafficking, whether on the web or in the wild? Report natural resources violations by calling 1-877-TIPS-

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Run raises funds

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On Saturday, July 21, a group exceeding 75 runners and 30 volunteers gathered at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Area for Katie's Run for Epilepsy.

The run, one organizers hope will be the first of many, raised money for Epilepsy Canada.

Held in honour of local teen Katie Woudstra, the run brought in well over \$8,000 without the inclusion of runners' fees.

The enthusiastic volunteers were met by an even more energetic group of runners.

"It's been great, lots of volunteers, lots of runners, we've had great response," said Don Woudstra, Katie's father. "The weather's great, everything's great. There are people here from Brampton and from all over."

Together the runners fought the demanding terrain of the 10-kilometre run, surrounded by cheers as they pushed themselves down the final stretch.

Families and other runners gathered shortly thereafter to take part in the 2.5-kilometre run/walk before concluding the day's events with some face painting and draws.

For Kara Pogue, the event's organizer, any expectations were shattered.

"I don't even know if I expected anything at all," she said. "There's just so much money that's been raised and so much support and so many people out here running."

Katie was equally bemused by the day. "I walked in this morning and I got tears in my eyes, just everything, having my name on it," she said. "I just didn't expect everything to go so well."



Scott Wheeler Special to the *Echo*
Katie Woudstra, far left, and Kara Pogue, second from the left, prepare the runners for the 2.5-kilometre run/walk.

Volunteers needed

Planning for 2012 Hike Haliburton Festival is in full stride. From Sept. 20 to 23, hundreds of people from near and far will take a hike in the Highlands. This is 10th year for the festival and it promises to be the best one yet.

We are looking for volunteers to help with the hikes and events over the weekend. Past volunteers and hike leaders are also welcome to participate and are much appreciated.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 13, 2012, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-026/12
Applicant: 1725629 Ontario Inc.
Location of the Property: Lots 27-31, Concession 10 & Lots 27-33, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of July, 2012

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lad understood why they were giving away this prized item. He seemed to know the funds raised at the penny raffle on Saturday, July 21, would benefit the community.

He and everyone else there were having a good time. It really was a fun family event. Sure, everyone was hoping to win a prize. And there had to be at least 200 of those, all generously donated. But the real fun of the evening seemed to be that a venue had been created where people of all ages come out, mingle and do some visiting. And the youngsters could safely move about playing

with friends, trying out some games, even hiding under tables.

There really is something almost magical about being in the big space of the arena—no ice, no skates. Just being there with family and friends and at night, too!

Appreciation is extended to all who worked to make this a successful and pleasant event. As Kathy Rogers and her organizing group co-ordinated the raffle, excitement grew and many people volunteered.

Thanks for the donation of prizes and all the time and energy put into the event.

Congratulations to all the prize winners. The biggest winners are members of the community.

Funds raised will be used in the improvements being made to the kitchen at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

And directly or indirectly, sooner or later most of us benefit from that hall including its kitchen.

The Reverend Susan Spicer, deacon at churches in Fenelon Falls and Cobocok was a guest at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, July 22.

She participated fully including the gos-

pel reading and delivering a meaningful sermon.

Next Sunday, July 29, St. Margaret's service will be held outdoors at the Eclectic Market by Agnew's store. This service of song, prayer and praise begins at 11:15 a.m. All are welcome to join in. Bring a chair, a hat, sunscreen, etc. Light refreshment will follow.

The children's baseball program wound up its season last week. Thanks to all who led this activity for the children.

Croquet was played at the Outpost Historic House last Tuesday, probably the hottest afternoon of the summer.

Iced tea and some shade were appreciated during play. Afternoon tea was thankfully served inside where it was considerably cooler.

Thanks to Highlands East staff the exterior of the Outpost has been greatly improved.

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Decoration Day brings thoughtful meditation

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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A small group gathered at Maple Lake United Church on Sunday, July 15 to participate in the Decoration Day Service led by the Rev. Max Ward.

His thoughtful meditation was presented to us out of doors in the shade of the maple trees and hymns were sung with Kathleen Owens at the keyboard.

The usual hospitality was offered afterwards in the cool basement area where we were invited to share

something to eat and drink.

This week of July 27 the historical society meets at That Place in Carnarvon at 11:30 a.m. with Jean Tyler speaking on the topic local farmers and agriculture.

Our Highlands Concert Band almost surprised Keith Burns with a party in his honour on July 18, as we gathered at his home that afternoon to honour him for initiating our band.

Glen Carter, our director, spoke a few well-chosen words to thank Keith and express our appreciation of Keith's effort and participation to which Keith replied with thanks.

Having been able to join us recently due to health

concerns, Keith was beginning to wonder whether we'd forgotten about him, but was happily reassured by the nearly full complement of band members who came.

Congratulations to Reg and Shirley Letourneau on the arrival of their granddaughter Sydney born on July 6 in Kingston to Marcus and Ginny Letourneau.

Their son of 6 years, Matthew, also welcomes Sydney into the family.

The Davison family home on Grass Lake was the setting of the wedding on July 21 of Cliff and Colleen's daughter, Shirley Anne to Rick Mark.

Congratulations and best wishes to all!

Sorry to report no euchre scores this week.

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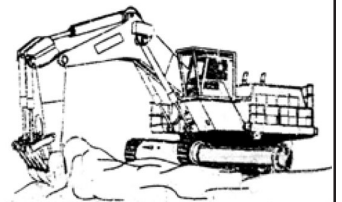
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 8th, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-007 – Vinet
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location and use of an existing private cabin and to permit 3 accessory buildings on a property located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(i) to allow a private cabin to be located in the front yard abutting the shoreline of Long Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dudley (Long Lake – Sisu Lane).
2. D13-MV-12-010 – Gray
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize a private cabin located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin located in the WR4 zone to have a maximum gross floor area of 46 square metres (500 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 13, further described as Lot 15, Plan 572 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Little Redstone Lake - Redkenn Road).
3. D13-MV-12-017 – Tink
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey accessory building located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(i) to permit the second storey of a two storey accessory building to be a private garage as opposed to the required private cabin.
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(ii) to permit the second storey of a two storey accessory building to have a maximum floor area of 62.43 square metres (672 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
 - c) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(iv) to permit a two storey accessory building to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - d) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(v) which states that the second storey of a two storey accessory building will comply with the general provisions of this Bylaw for private cabins.
 - Location: Part Lot 27, Concession 4, further described as Lot 12, Plan 492 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Eagle Lake – Mermik Drive).
4. D13-MV-12-018 – Kenney
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3.5 metres (12 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 3, further described as Lot 11, Plan 402 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Kennisis Lake – Kennisis Lake Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

July 24th, 2012

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Golf tournament July 28



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Weekly Events July 23 to July 29
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music

Saturday: 14th annual Golf Tournament "Best Ball" - Register at the Legion by July 25 - Shotgun start 11 a.m. on the 28. \$60 per player, includes nine holes, cart, prizes and full dinner at the Legion. Join us for dinner only \$15 per person. Music by Tom Coghlan and The Guys from 3 to 7 p.m. - Kick back and relax after a perfect day of golf. Hole-in-one prize - trip for two to Las Vegas donated by Programmed Insurance Brokers. 16 to 18 year old accompanied by an adult are welcome to participate.

Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Recent Events

The Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby was a huge success with the best participant turnout yet. 21 kids from three to 12 fished their little hearts out and came in for the weigh in. The total weight of the first prize winner was 20.115 pounds. Now that's a lot of fish. The kids were so happy with their medals and choice from the prize table. Boys and girls, smiling and laughing was a wonderful sight to see. Thanks to

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Notices



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NOTICE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2012

Notice is hereby provided that a Special Council Meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 7, 2012, at 1:00 p.m. to award the Tender for the Highland Street Reconstruction.
Cheryl Coulson, A.M.C.T.
Clerk

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The Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al Tender for Contract No. 10-2784-2 Highland Street Reconstruction Town of Haliburton

As of July 17, 2012, tender documents may be obtained from the offices of D.M. Wills Associates Ltd. located at 150 Jameson Drive, Peterborough, ON or at the Municipality of Dysart et al offices located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0, upon payment of \$75.00 + HST, which is non-refundable. Included with the document is a Tender Form which must be used.

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to content will be received by the Municipality of Dysart et al no later than **3:00 p.m.** local time, August 1, 2012 for the Highland Street Reconstruction.

The approximate major quantities are:

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Landscape Plantings	200
Electrical Conduit	70 m

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Director of Public Works
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Kids' rock bass derby was a huge success

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the Hayward family for hosting this very successful event. Thanks also to Mickey Maguire for the donation of two fishing rods for the top boy and girl winners. The winner for the boys was Kurtis Bradley and for the girls Becca Pacey.

Mickey has long been a supporter of Legion events in Wilberforce.

He returned from his hometown of Clinton and came all that way to ensure that there were prizes for the first winning boy and girl participants in this event. Thanks Mickey from the branch, much appreciated as always.



Host Betty Hayward presents a trophy to Kurtis Bradley, the first prize winner, with a total weight of 20.115 pounds of Rock Bass. Submitted

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Upcoming events

Motorcycle fundraiser –rescheduled to Aug. 18 – information to follow.

Coming Events

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
2012 Quilt Show:
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Saturday, August 4th 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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community calendar

What's happening in the County

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Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Anyone Interested in running the trails of Haliburton county or learning to trail run call Oliver Fisher 705-457-6610

Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

July 25 - August 8: Qigong and Gentle Yoga in the Head Lake Park this Summer Wednesday mornings from 7:30 – 8:30 am Meet at the front doors of the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library By financial donation to Heritage Ballets 2012 Ballet Adventure For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com

August 4: From 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will be holding a yard sale in the Branch parking lot. Join us at the intersection of Hwy #35 and County Road #21 for some great deals

August 6: Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon

Road, Minden ON

August 7: Minden community centre at 7 p.m. we are having a work shop with Sharon Floyd - Herbal Remedies - make your own lip balm. For more info call Jessie at 286 4141

August 11: Haliburton County Snowmobile Associations 6th. Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament at the Lakeside Golf. Contact 705 754 2110 for info \$65.00 per person includes Golf, Cart & Dinner. Also two great hole in one prizes. Book foursomes early

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available** basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Congratulations to Canoe FM on its 10th anniversary

Greg Roe



Music Notes

Alright, let me put my bias on the table immediately. I have been a volunteer at Canoe FM for more than nine years now. That means everything from vacuuming, painting, participating in community events with the Canoe FM team, various on-air duties and pretty well anything else that you can think of. This month Canoe FM starts its 10th year of being on-air.

Canoe FM is a not-for-profit community radio station licensed by the CRTC and is, for the most part, run by volunteers. In fact, when it first started there were no paid employees. Today there are three paid employees and a volunteer staff of 80 plus. The station is the brainchild of

three farsighted gentlemen, Don Cameron, Jack Hewitt and Dave Sovereign.

By virtue of being a community radio station the mandate of "The Canoe" is very different than that of commercial radio stations. In fact, it is meant to be an alternative to commercial radio and the CBC. However, it can also be complementary to both.

This column is about music and there is no doubt that Canoe FM is one of the top providers of musical programming in the Highlands. It does much more than provide music, however, through its dissemination of information about community events, interviews, spoken-word programming as well as updates on the weather and emergency information.

As a community radio station serving Haliburton County, Canoe FM is required to play a very eclectic range of music which is very different than what is required of commercial radio stations that focus, typically, on a fairly specific musical genre. On the Canoe you will hear easy listening,

big band, bluegrass, rock and roll, classical, jazz, as well as French language and aboriginal music and this is only to name a few.

While this offers the community almost unlimited choice, it ironically worked against the station in the beginning to some degree. In the early days people would tune in to hear the "new station" and perhaps hear a type of music they did not like. They would tune out thinking, "I don't like that station," not realizing that it was not one type of music all day every day. Today, a quick look at the schedule posted on the website www.canoe.fm allows listeners to see what is available when. These schedules are also available in hardcopy at the station and throughout the county.

While this problem has largely disappeared, even as recently as a week ago I had a person say to me that they didn't realize there was a classical show, which in fact has been running for some years.

After nine years it is safe to say that Canoe FM is an integral part of the fabric of our community. I think most would find it hard to imagine Haliburton without "The Canoe." Here's to volunteer community radio as it moves into its 10th year. The future looks bright.

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll alternating Friday nights on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts Haliburton County Reads on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

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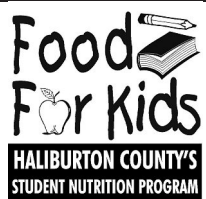
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This position will coordinate and support the student nutrition programs in all schools in Haliburton County, as well as work collaboratively with the Food for Kids Community Partnership Committee. The Student Nutrition Program is funded by Ontario's Ministry of Children and Youth Services and administered by the Peterborough Family Resource Centre.

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For more information see
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Board of Directors Opportunity

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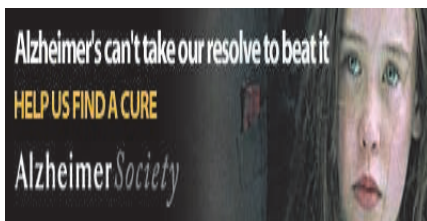
Births



GOOLEY

Chris and Lauren (nee Wilson) and big sister and brother, Harper and Fynn, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of James Russell (6lbs. 15oz.) and Sophia Campbell (5lbs. 15oz.) at 12:40pm and 12:43pm on July 9, 2012.

Proud grandparents are Paul and Kim Wilson of Haliburton, Sheelagh McClelland of Whitby and Rick and Laurie Gooley of Keswick. James and Sophie are welcomed by great grandparents Ken and Dorothy Wilson of Haliburton, Marion McClelland of Bowmanville and Randy and Carole Gooley of Barrie. Special thanks to Dr. Stephen Will and the nursing staff at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital.



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The family of the late **Hilda Rhynold** send heartfelt thanks to friends and family at home and in Nova Scotia.

To those who travelled from near and far, for Mom's celebration of life and internment, thank you.

To Brian Plouffe, Dwayne & Laurie of Haliburton Community Funeral Home, thank you. To all those who sent cards, flowers, condolences & donations in Mom's memory, thank you so much.

We feel deep gratitude to the staff of Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon and the staff and volunteers of Extendicare Haliburton for enriching Mom's life after Dad's passing.

To all of her family and friends who called, visited and kept her in your prayers, thank you all so much.

Wanda Evans, Ed Rhynold Jr. & Families

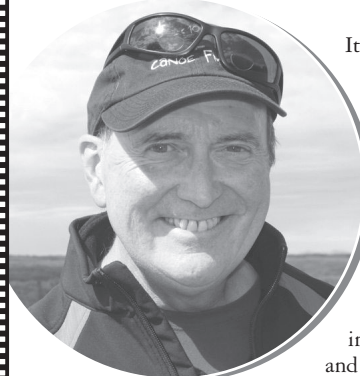
Thank You

To all of our friends, neighbours and especially our family, Thank You, for the many cards, best wishes and gifts at our 50th anniversary party. It was a well kept secret. We had a wonderful evening with great friends and food. Thanks to each of you for your part in making this a memorable evening and it being a surprise.

Claude & Gail



Barrie Maxwell



It is with great sadness that we announce the tragic passing of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother, James Barrie Maxwell, most recently of Haliburton, Ontario. Wonderful husband of Sue, father to Terry and son of Anne Maxwell and the late Walter Maxwell of Toronto. He will also be deeply missed by his sister Anne, her husband Marcel, and their children Paige and Sam as well as extended family and friends in Ottawa, Haliburton, Toronto, Ireland and Farmington, Utah.

Barrie was a loving and gentle man whose intelligence, creativity and devotion to loved ones were an inspiration to us all. He had a distinguished career with Environment Canada as a meteorologist and scientist focused on arctic permafrost and climate research. A lifelong lover of movies, he took early retirement to pursue his passion and he became a renowned reviewer of classic film. He and his beloved wife Sue together embraced life in Haliburton, Ontario where Barrie became the host of a radio show featuring songs from the Great American Songbook. Barrie was able to find joy in each and every day even during his brave battle with cancer, remaining positive until the end. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. A memorial service and celebration of Barrie's life will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto would be appreciated.



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\$209,000

Just on the outskirts of Haliburton Village, sits this 1.5 storey 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home. Very well maintained, offers a newer kitchen, flooring, deck and more. Beautiful living room/dining room combo with high pine cathedral ceilings. Enjoy the evenings on the large walkout deck. Finished rec room in the basement, shows pride of ownership.
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\$249,000

Perfect Price on 12 Mile Lake, 50 ft of frontage, flat lot, year round access, neat and tidy cottage shows pride of ownership.
Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood

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\$70,000

Walk to town from this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in the Village of Haliburton. This level lot and main floor bedroom is perfect for a retired couple or enough room for a young family (2 upstairs bedrooms). Newer 12' X 20' garage. Great opportunity for contractor or handy man.
Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe

HALIBURTON VILLAGE



\$59,900 - \$69,900

• Several lots available
• Road frontages from 130' - 300'
• Private setting, doesn't feel like a "Village" setting
• Walking distance to town
• Well treed lots, dead end road, underground hydro
Call Vince Duchene at 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.ca for a video tour

HARCOURT



\$124,900

• Lot Size Irreg., Close to all Amenities
• 3 Bedrm / 1 Bath, Great Retirement Home
• 1200 sqft of Living space
• Year Round Municipal Road
Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



\$589,500

• Five lake chain, western exposure, new septic.
• 264 foot of prime lakefront with beautiful home.
• 5 cabins for the friends and family to use.
• Two car garage/loft, great docking and turn key!
Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com

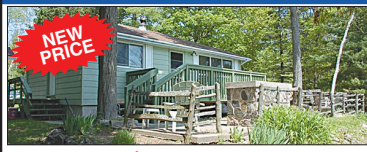
MINDEN LAKE



\$695,000

• Custom Built Home
• Upgrades +++ throughout
• South facing
• Close to Minden
Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.lyndalitwin.ca

TROOPER COTTAGE



\$227,000

• Clean shoreline, pretty lot.
• Quaint 2BR cottage & Bunkie.
• Use year round, winterized.
• Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.
Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

HIGHLAND STREET



\$249,500

• 132' by irregular, .48 acres
• 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
• 1650 sq ft/2,300 sq ft
• Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub
Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

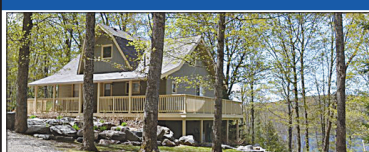
KOSHLONG LAKE RD HOME



\$169,500

• Perfect For Your Growing Family, Close to Haliburton
• 3+2 Bedroom Home with Master Ensuite & 2 Additional Baths
• Large eat-in Kitchen/Dining Area with Walk-out To Deck
• Landscaped Backyard, and Seller is Motivated.
Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

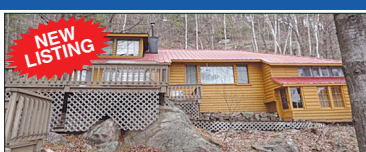
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE



\$325,000

• 2282 sq.ft. of Executive Taste in This Yr Rd Home!
• Manicured Estate Lot!
• Walk to Sir Sams Ski Resort or Eagle Lk Beach!
• Magnificent View of Eagle Lake!
Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

KUSHOG LAKE



\$189,900

• 213' frontage - 1.11 acres • 3+1 Bedrooms/1 Bathroom • Great fishing lake, right on the snowmobile trail • Crown Land on two sides makes this extremely private
Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

CUTE AS A BUTTON



\$185,900

• Haliburton home
• 3 bedrooms, level lot
• Walkout basement
• Bonus rooms downstairs!
Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

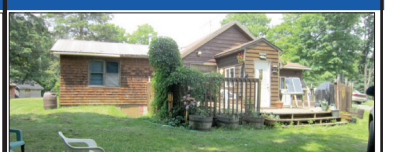
TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE



\$499,000

• Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain
• Open concept
• 4 bedrooms
• Many recent upgrades
Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou

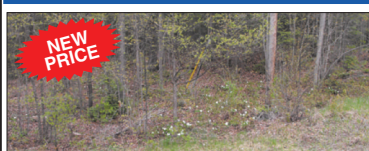
ATTENTION HUNTERS AND LOGGERS



\$259,000

• Over 91 Acres surrounded buy Crown Land
• Approximately 80 % Hardwood
• 2000 Square Ft plus 2 Large Bunk Houses
• 30x40 Insulated and heated Quonset Garage
Call Doug Farrow Direct 905-925-4972 or visit www.dougfarrow.com

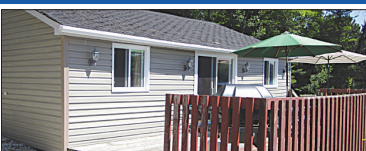
SOUTH LAKE ROAD VACANT LOT



\$20,989

• Nature lover's retreat!
• 12 plus acre • Yr round access
• Driveway in
Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest

HUGE HALIBURTON LAKE VIEW



\$320,000

• 163 ft frontage on partial point
• Upgraded windows, siding and electrical
• 30x13 deck
• 3 bedrooms
Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit www.terrylcar.com

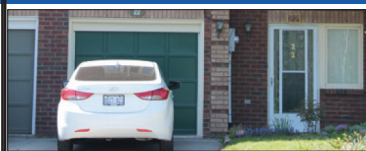
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



\$799,900

• South East exposure, 154' sandy frontage, 1.54 Acres
• 3000 sq ft Finished living space, Dr well. F/A propane
• 3 Bedroom, 3 bath
• Pine Kitchen, walkout, winterized, fireplace
Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

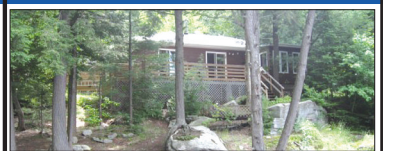
WHY RENT?



\$169,000

• Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath town home
• Has been totally updated, the kitchen has built in stainless steel appliances
• Hardwood floor throughout the 2nd level and no expense was spared on the 2 bathrooms
• The quality finishing in the house will impress any buyer
Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

KENNISIS LAKE



\$445,000

170 feet of sand shoreline • Well cared for 3 bedroom home • W/o kitchen to summer porch
• W/o living rm. to deck • Fireplace • Main floor laundry
• Guest cabin • Heated garage • Beautiful sunsets
Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey

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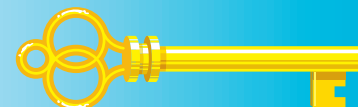
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Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

\$2,395,000.



FIVE LAKE CHAIN

Private 3.27ac lot w/493' sand & rockpoint shoreline. 4400 sf custom built home full of features & beauty!

\$1,350,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/rental property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!

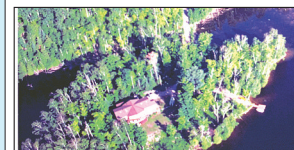
\$1,100,000.



WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

\$849,000.



ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.

\$649,999.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Private lot. 2.12 ac/130 ft. Sand shoreline. Well maintained. All day sun. 3BR, Sunroom, dbl grg, Sauna. Docking system.

\$619,000.



SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

\$599,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 bR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 fps, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

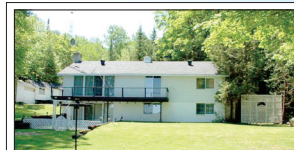
\$519,900.



KENNISIS LAKE

390 ft frtg, 1.77 Ac. Very private. Clean, bald rock point. Driveway in

\$489,900.



STUNNING HALIBURTON LAKE

Gorgeous level lot, breathtaking view & sand beach. Home/cottage, boathouse, Bunkie w/ carport&workshop.

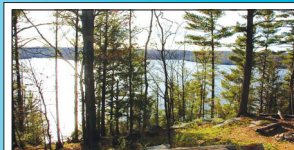
\$469,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

\$469,000.



DRAG LAKE ACREAGES

82 Ac awesome privacy & views. Well maintained. All day sun. 3BR, Sunroom, dbl grg, Sauna. Docking system.

\$450,000.



KENNISIS LAKE LOTS

2 lots in quiet Bay
4.5 Ac/263' **\$299,900.**
0.8 Ac/225' **\$319,900.**



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Four season cottage boasts loads of character! 200 ft Of clean shoreline and western exposure. Very clean package!

\$449,900.



LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

\$444,900 .



HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

\$394,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

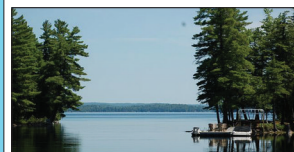
\$359,900.



REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!

\$358,800.



KENNISIS LAKE LOTS

2 lots in quiet Bay
4.5 Ac/263' **\$299,900.**
0.8 Ac/225' **\$319,900.**



TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

\$299,900.



CONTAU LAKE

Yr rnd use for this cottage/home, garage, bunkie & boathouse.Clean shoreline & great fishing. Nicely treed lot.

\$267,500.



BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

\$259,900.



TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

\$227,000.



COUNTY ROAD 21

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden spacious home & 24x24 garage on 5 acre lot.

\$239,900.



COTTAGE & BUNKIE

Newly renovated. 2BR + Bunkie. Bright, neat & clean. Sunny level lot. Drilled well & septic. Trooper Lake.

\$229,000.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$199,900.



BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

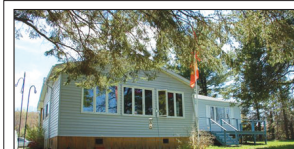
\$196,000.



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

\$189,000.



GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

\$179,000.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Guilford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

\$175,000.



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

\$169,000.

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